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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.

Printer and Publisher

Library, Supreme Court

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate East to Northeast winds; fair.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1015.2 mbs. 29.08 in.
Temperature, 63.7 deg. F. Dew point, 74 deg. F. Relative humidity,
74. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 20 knots.
Low water, 1 ft. 5 in. at 3:34 p.m. High water, 5 ft. 8 in. at

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VOL. III NO. 232

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948.

Bernadotte Murder Sequel

Arrest Of Stern Gang Leader

Haifa, Sept. 30.—Nathan Friedman Yellin, head of the terrorist Stern Gang, who has been sought by the Israeli police since the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte in Jerusalem a fortnight ago, was detained in Haifa today.

He was detained for possession of forged military documents, and was believed to have been trying to leave the country at the time of his arrest.

With him was one of his lieutenants, Mattheiu Shumelovitz, aged 28, who was once a prisoner in Acre prison when Palestine was under British Administration.

Both were among a score of Stern Gang leaders who succeeded in evading capture during a two-week police manhunt for the assassins of Count Bernadotte. Two members—the "smaller fry"—are still detained at a police camp near Tel-Aviv.

Yellin's wife, who is expecting a baby and who was detained during the recent roundup, was released yesterday.

The police, who found six different localities in Tel-Aviv where Yellin had lived, discovered in one of them a small cache where a Bren gun, several revolvers and ammunition, with US\$7,000 in cash, were hidden.

Yellin assumed leadership of the Stern Gang early in 1942, when Abraham Stern, the Gang's first leader, was shot and killed by Palestine detectives while trying to escape from an apartment in Tel-Aviv.

WANTED MAN

Yellin is a form science graduate, who is stated to have planned the murder of Lord Moyne, British Resident Minister in the Middle East, in Cairo in 1944.

A soft-chinned, dark-haired intellectual, he was long sought by the Palestine police and later by British troops, who hunted for his supporters after their terrorist campaign against the British Occupation forces.

He is reported to have had tactful operations designed to thwart police hunts and poster advertisements.

Yellin is a 33-year-old Polish Jew of medium height. He was captured by the police during the war, but with 20 others he made brilliantly planned escape from Latrun concentration camp in 1943.

They got out through a 60-yard long underground tunnel, secretly constructed.

The Israeli Government banned the Stern Gang after a dissident group of the Gang, known as the "Fatherland's Front," claimed to have assassinated Count Bernadotte. They arrested about 200 of the Stern Gang's followers and offered a reward of £5,000 for information leading to the arrest of the Count's murderers.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Menace To Public Health

HONGKONG'S vulnerability to epidemics gives emphasis to the seriousness of this week's police court case in which it was disclosed that four men had been engaged in slaughtering and distributing to street hawkers unwholesome pork on a pig scale. Pork, in its freshest state, is not everybody's meat, but when it is made available to the public in a tainted condition it becomes a positive menace. The police can congratulate themselves on the smart manner in which they caught the four men and the decomposed carcass before the meat was put on the market, but the fact remains that it is at present possible for bad pork to be sold to illicit slaughterers and for them in turn to pass it on to retail hawkers. The evidence in this particular case included the statement that the supply of pigs was obtained from the Yaumail railway station and the Matalukok wharf; at there were eight dead or sick when they arrived at those destinations, and that pig dealers sold them before they could be seen by health inspectors. If the distribution centre can be pin-pointed so accurately it is surely possible for the health authorities to have the health inspectors on hand to examine the pigs before they are sold by the dealers. It is natural enough for part of a consignment of live pigs to fall sick or die on the journey from the interior to

UN Armed Force Urged

Paris, Sept. 30.—Mr Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary General, today asked the United Nations for the immediate creation of an 800 men, \$4,000,000 mobile armed guard to protect personnel on field missions. The absence of such a force, thus far, has "seriously embarrassed" the work of United Nations missions, Lie said in a report made public today.

He added that had even a small protective force been available "some injury to and loss of life of United Nations personnel might have been avoided."

Mr Lie recommended that the guard consist of a permanent force of 300 men and volunteer reserve cadre of 500 men. The arms would include revolvers, rifles, carbines or light automatic weapons. It would be uniformed but have no tanks, artillery, aircraft, vessels or other major offensive weapons. —United Press.

Rice Smuggling Through KCR

Canton, Sept. 30.—The smuggling of rice out of China through the medium of the Canton-Kowloon Railway is still substantial, according to local reports, one of which estimates that as much as 100 tons of rice find their way out of the country every day. The smuggling of rice by sea is also believed to be widespread.

The Customs authorities have intensified their land and sea patrols with good results. An indication that the smugglers are well armed comes from the report that recently crippled by smugglers' gunfire and had to be towed back to Kowloon.

According to one Chinese press report 300 smugglers the other day overwhelmed gendarmes and custom officers at Shumchun and succeeded in boarding a Canton-bound train which they left before the train reached Canton itself.

Another local report says that from Aug. 26 to September 16 over GY40,000 worth of contraband goods were seized by the military authorities from soldiers travelling on the Canton-Kowloon Railway. —Reuter.

Flying To Malaya

London, Sept. 30.—The Colonial Office said on Thursday that Sir Henry Quayne, new High Commissioner for Malaya, will leave for Malaya by plane on Friday.—Associated Press.

U.S. Offers Again To Give World Atom Bomb Secret

Paris, Sept. 30.—The United States renewed its offer today to give the rest of the world the secret of the atomic bomb. Simultaneously, the United States blamed Russia for blocking international control of the bomb.

US delegate Warren R. Austin told the United Nations Assembly Political Committee that America does not want a monopoly on atomic force.

Then, as President of the Security Council, Mr Austin set Monday afternoon for the start of debate of the fateful issue of Berlin where the Western powers charge the Soviet Union with threatening world peace.

Mr Austin said Russia blocked global control of the atomic bomb by refusing to sacrifice any of her sovereignty to permit international inspection and control of sources of atomic energy; he noted the Soviet Union vetoed a control plan in the Council.

"Fears have supplanted hope," he said, "because the Soviet Union has insisted on placing its sovereignty athwart security for all."

Mr Austin said the United States is willing to submit to international control and inspection because Americans "want peace for the world, for themselves and for their children."

Mr Austin will be in the chair when the first round in the battle over the explosive Berlin blockade comes up. American sources said that once the agenda is adopted, Mr Austin will turn the gavel over to Argentina, the next Council member alphabetically. Foreign Minister Juan Attilio Bramuglia is expected to sit for Argentina for the crucial debate.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

There also were these developments in UN circles: 1—Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt told the Assembly's Social Committee that the United States would accept a proposed world bill of human rights without amendment if all other nations follow suit. This seemed unlikely because of opposition from the Soviet bloc and other quarters.

2—France's Communists joined those of Britain in backing Russia's UN proposal for a one-third reduction in the armaments of the world's big five powers. The item comes up for debate in the Political Committee after a decision is taken on atomic energy.

3—Reliable sources said 12 countries were about to form a Middle Eastern bloc in the UN. A meeting of the dozen, all of them generally anti-Russian, was set for Saturday. The list included Afghanistan, Egypt, Ethiopia, Greece, Iran, Lebanon, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Turkey and Yemen.

Action in the Political Committee on atomic control was blocked by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky. He opposed a move for an immediate vote on a Canadian proposal to adopt the American atomic control plan. Mr Vishinsky said he did not have the Russian text.—Associated Press.

Mr Bevin Not Very Well

Paris, Sept. 30.—The British Foreign Minister, Mr Ernest Bevin, has been resting at his hotel for the past two days because of heart condition, his office disclosed today.

Mr Bevin has not appeared at the United Nations since he addressed the General Assembly on Monday.

Sir Alexander McCall, his personal physician, flew here from London to treat Mr Bevin.

His condition was understood to be serious, but he needed a rest after the strain of the first week of the Assembly and the three Power Berlin negotiations here.—United Press.

ARRESTED FOR OVERCHARGING

Shanghai, Sept. 30.—Mr R. C. Fowles, British owner of the Fowles Tailor and Men's Outfitting establishment, was arrested by Shanghai Economic Police on charges of overcharging for clothing. He was released on bail. Economic police said he had charged gold yuan 250 to 300 for tailoring, a man's suit which they claimed exceeded the August 10 prices levels. Fowles said he had no fixed price schedule.—Associated Press.

In their offensive against the main Communist stronghold at Madian, the Republicans were holding two of the four principal towns forming the Communist outer defence screen, latest reports had said.

The Republican-held key towns were Ngandjui, east of Madian, and Megatan, to the west.

In Bandung, West Java, the Posundan State Parliament today rejected a proposal to obtain Republican recognition but decided to ask the Dutch to retract the decision to expel Republicans from Batavia.—Reuter.



MR THOMAS DEWEY

DEWEY'S FOREIGN POLICY

Remembers Lesson Of Munich

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 30.—Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the Republican presidential candidate, proposed tonight in a major campaign address a 9-point American foreign policy aimed at lasting peace but making it "perfectly plain that we do not intend to be bullied or bluffed" by Russia.

Mr Dewey said: "In shaping our foreign policy from now on, I intend that we shall continuously, unfailingly every day remember the lesson of Munich."

Mr Dewey renewed his proposal for a United States of Europe to establish a peaceful power "so strong that no despotic ruler of a totalitarian state will thin the cause of freedom so weak that he dares to wage war."

His address, generally regarded as the most important of his campaign to date, was prepared after an eleventh hour consultation with his adviser on foreign affairs, Mr Foster Dulles, who is in Paris as an American delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

SUPPORT FOR UN

1. "We will give unstinting support to the United Nations, which, although still imperfect, can be perfected."

2. "We will extend the hand of friendship and help to freedom-loving people everywhere."

Mr Dewey cited the European Recovery Programme as a notable case in point and invited whole-hearted support of it.

3. Use of that programme "as the means for pushing, prodding and encouraging the nations of western Europe towards the goal of European union." Mr Dewey said that would be the firmest guarantee of peace in all history."

4. "We shall bring an end to the tragic neglect of our ancient friend and ally, China."

5. "We shall be so strong (militarily) that no nation will again risk attacking us."

CORNERSTONE

6. "Besides military might, our policies will encourage an abundant, increasingly productive nation. We shall see to it that depression and mass unemployment—which the communists and their allies have been hopefully predicting—never return to blight our land."

7. "As a cornerstone of our foreign policy, we shall continue to strengthen the close and cordial co-operation with our neighbours in the American continent." Mr Dewey cited the recent pact of Rio de Janeiro as an example.

8. "Our foreign policy will be the expression of the ideals, traditions and aspirations of the American people. We have sought to make all nations our friends; we seek to make none our satellites."

9. "We shall enlist the spiritual resources of mankind in a great moral awakening".

Discussing America's strained relations with Russia, Mr Dewey said: "The best way for us to get along with the Soviets is to deal with them as strong equals and by doing so to restore their respect for us."

"We shall deal with the Soviet as with all other nations in a spirit of friendship and fairness, but we should make it perfectly plain that now or hereafter we do not intend to be bullied or bluffed."—Reuter.

Search For Man From Hongkong

Manila, Oct. 1.—Police and Constabulary intelligence agents have reportedly joined in the search for a Cantonese who was said to have come to Manila a few days ago from Hongkong on a mission for the Communists.

Chinese Government officials reportedly tipped the local authorities to the agent's trip.

The police declined to reveal the identity of the agent.—United Press.

Police Break Up Big Ring Of Broadway Robbers

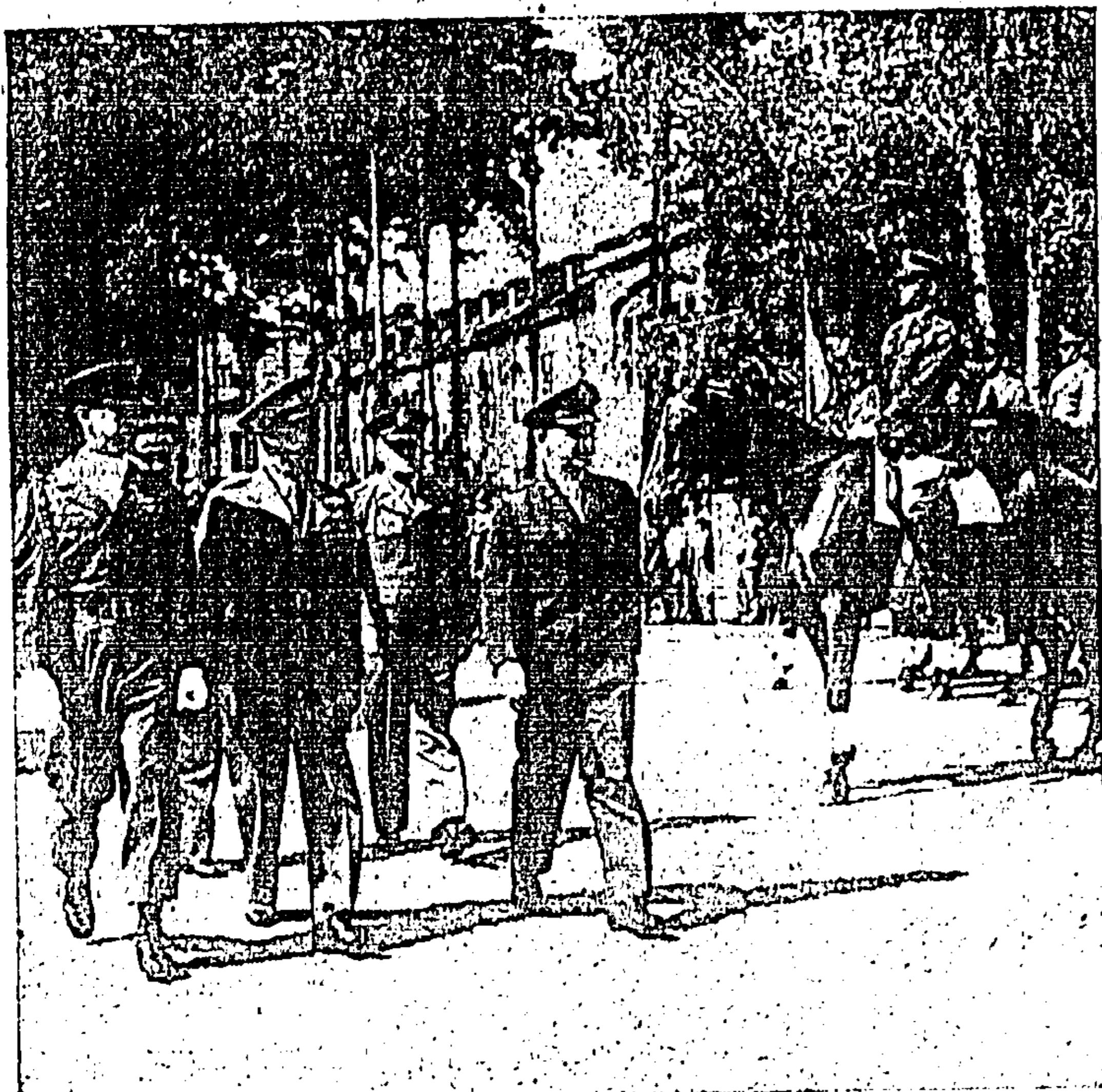
New York, Sept. 30.—The police today broke up a Broadway robbery ring, recovered more than \$75,000 in stolen jewellery and arrested ten men who were believed to have relieved cafe society of perhaps \$1,000,000 in gems and cash during the last two years.

One suspect, whom the detectives have been shadowing for several weeks, took a plane for California a few hours before the police made a series of arrests that included twin brothers.

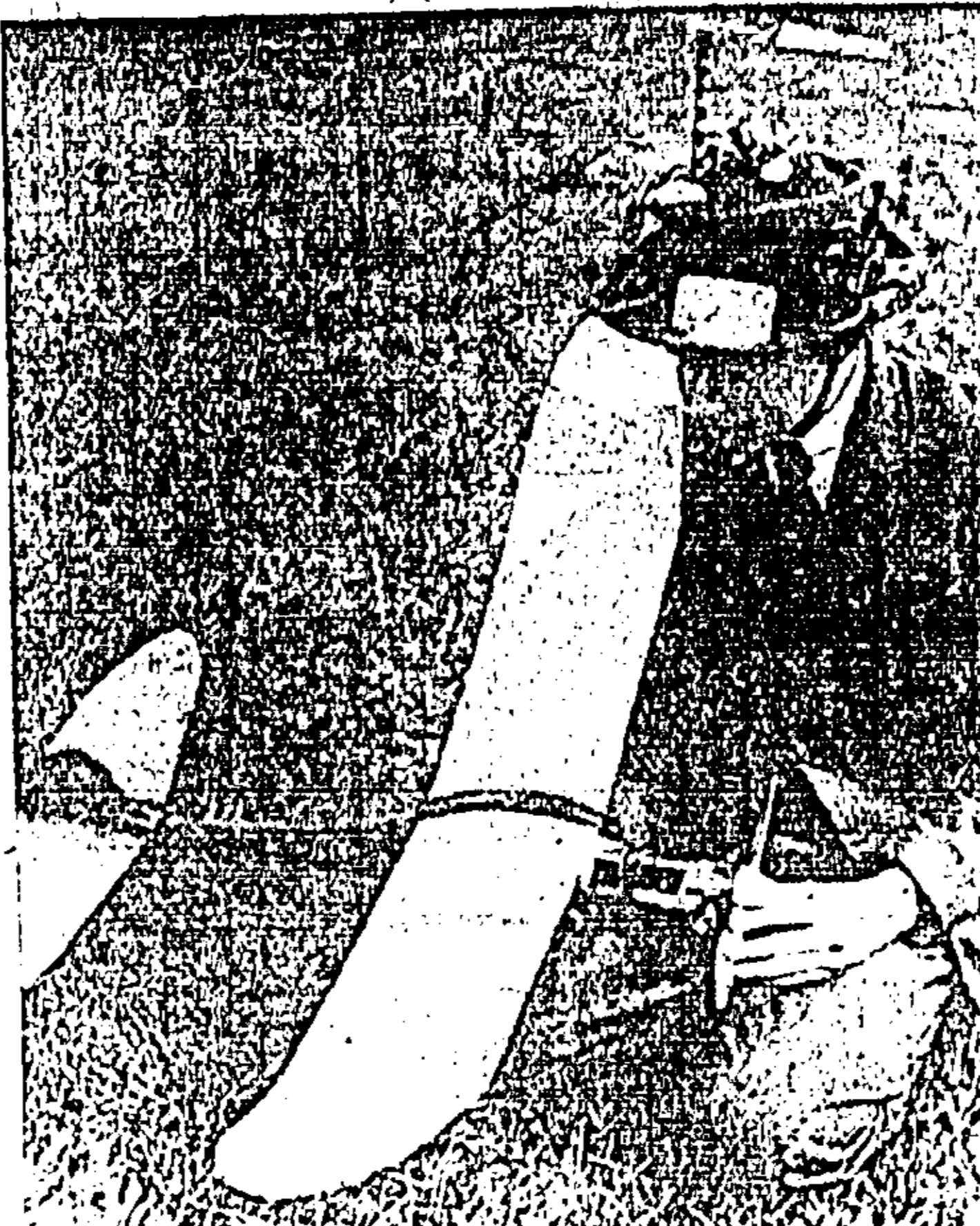
The police asked scores of other robbery victims to view the suspects, including Mrs Sari Gabor Hilton, former wife of Conrad Hilton, multi-millionaire hotel owner. Mrs Hilton lost \$350,000 in jewels in a robbery just October.—United Press.

The police asked scores of other robbery victims to view the suspects, including Mrs Sari Gabor Hilton, former wife of Conrad Hilton, multi-millionaire hotel owner. Mrs Hilton lost \$350,000 in jewels in a robbery just October.—United Press.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



DANISH VISITOR TO BERLIN—Visiting Berlin to get a first-hand picture of operations in the blockaded city, Danish Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen inspects U.S. troops. The tour followed a conference with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor of Berlin. Left to right, front row: Lt. Hubert Gastin, commanding officer of the guard of honour platoon; Mr Rasmussen, and Gen. Clay.



GONE TO HIS HEAD—Air-minded Rodney Carpenter allows his hobby go to his head. He's wearing a hat he designed for the occasion as he attends the 1948 model aircraft rally at Radlett, England. A bird-and-nest, a wind sock (to indicate wind direction) a propeller and plane wheels are among the gadgets adorning his novel chapeau.



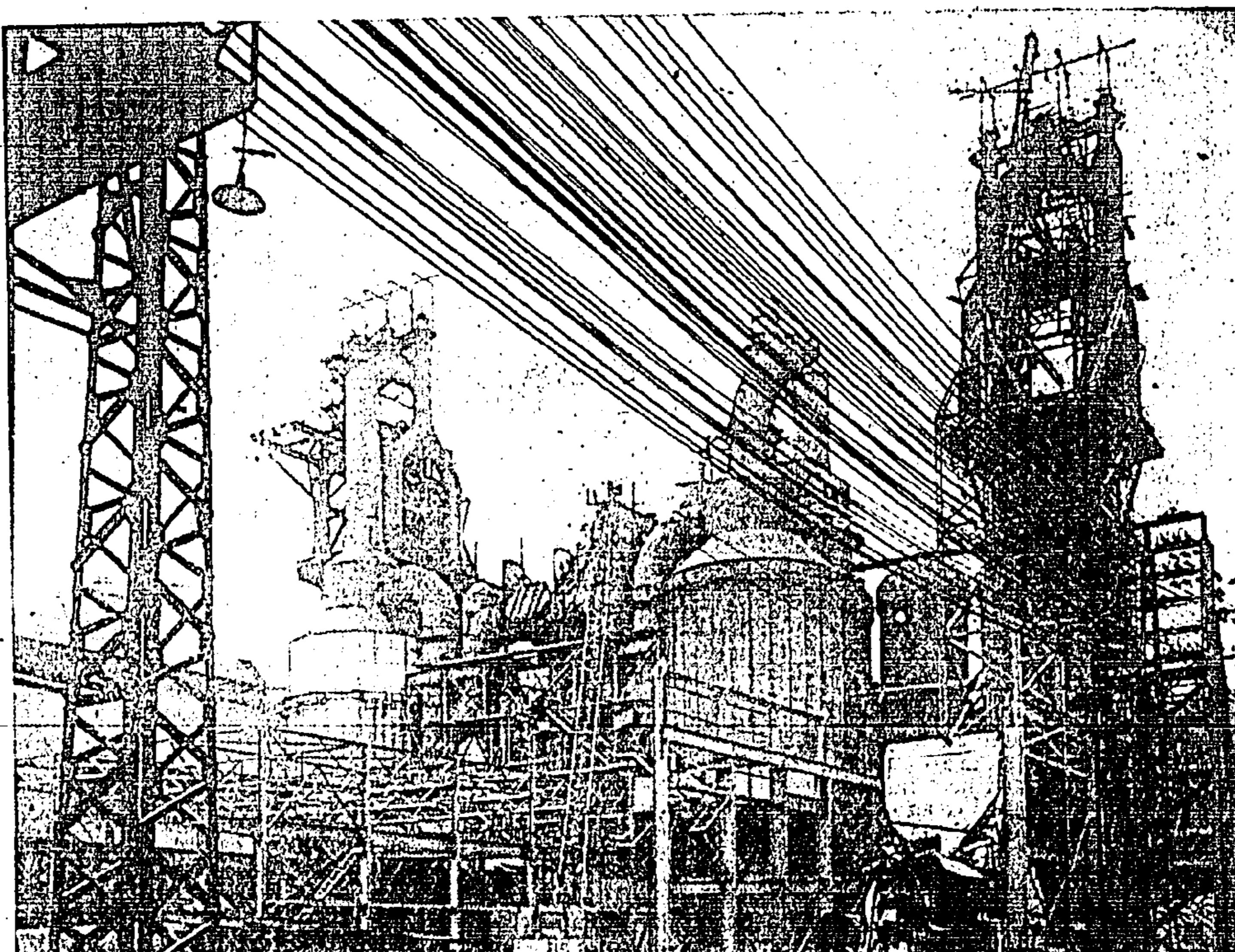
SWIMMER—Barbara Bates of the movies is ready for a swim in her new blue and grey striped bathing suit.



ALL THAT REMAINS—These are the only traces that remain of the Mustang fighter plane which crashed in front of this San Fernando home. After the pilot parachuted to safety, the plane crashed into the front yard, splattering mud in all directions as it dug into the lawn.



A BOUQUET FOR MRS MACARTHUR—Mrs Douglas MacArthur, left, receives a bouquet of native flowers from Korea's first lady, Mrs Syngman Rhee, right, wife of the country's President, accompanied Mrs MacArthur during her stay in Seoul.



BLAST FURNACES NEAR COMPLETION—The expanded production facilities of this Chicago steel plant are nearly ready for operation. Within three or four months the two blast furnaces and gas chamber, centre, reportedly the largest in the world, will be turning-out steel for motor cars, refrigerators and other products. The mill's improvement cost an estimated US\$50,000,000.



KNOWS HIS (GOATS TOO—Although known primarily as a famous author, poet and biographer, Carl Sandburg has another and less publicised interest. He claims his primary interest is to be found in goat-raising, and proudly poses with his favourite at his North Carolina farm. Alison, America's champion milk-producing goat, is the prize of Sandburg's goat herd.

Just Arrived.

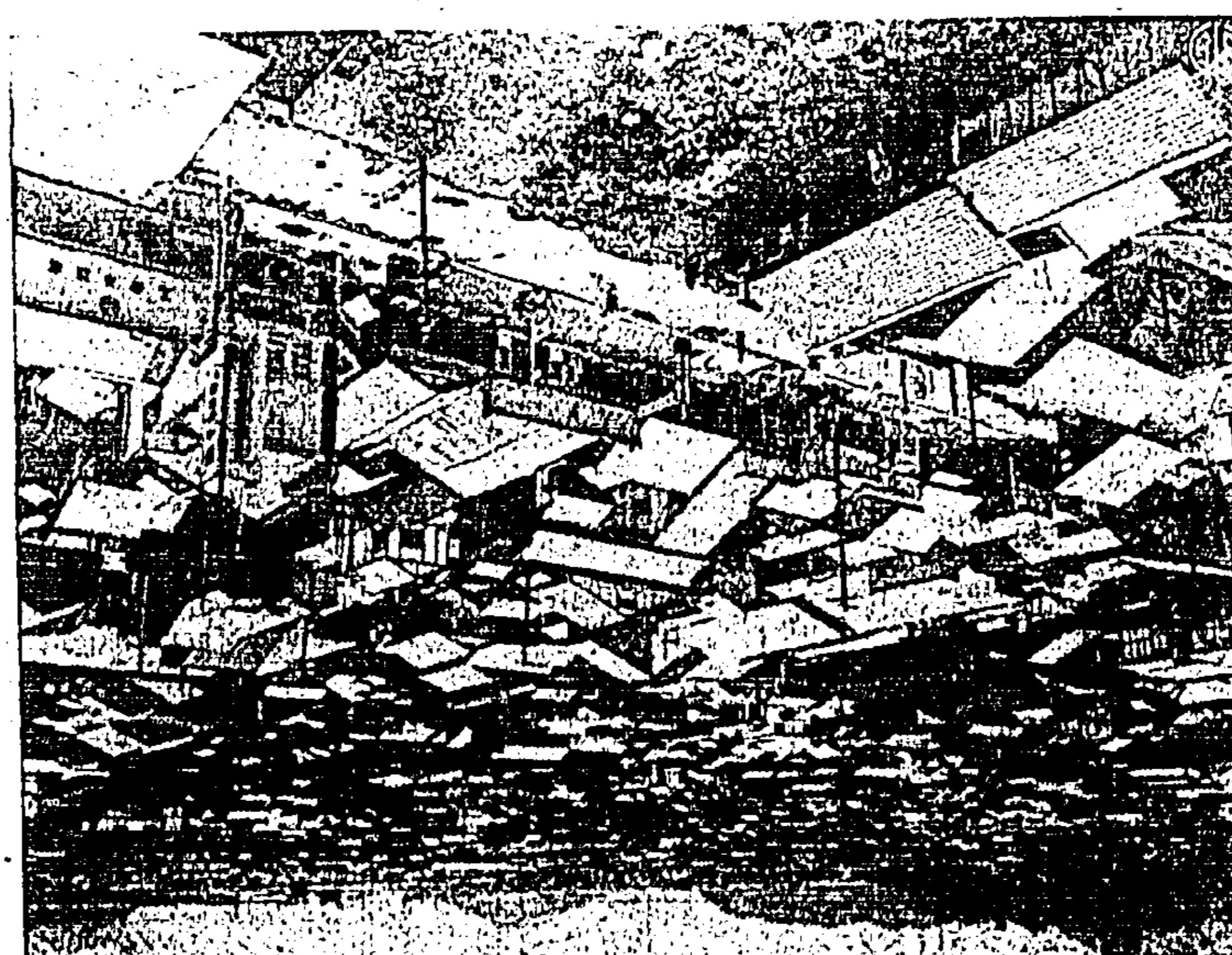
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HIROSHIMA: THREE YEARS AFTER—This is a view of the business section of Hiroshima—atom-bombed in 1945—looking southeast from the top of the Fukuya department store, the tallest building. Approximately 50,000 of the 67,860 destroyed or damaged homes and buildings have been rebuilt.

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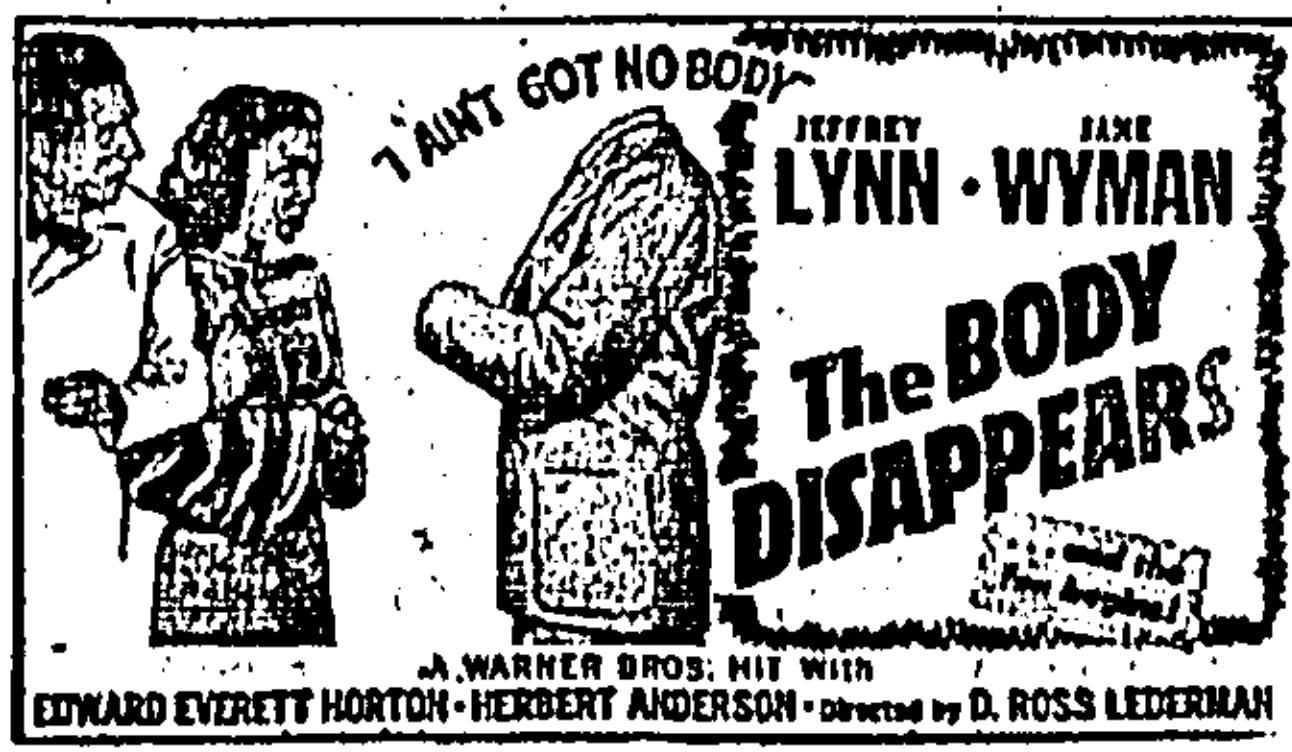
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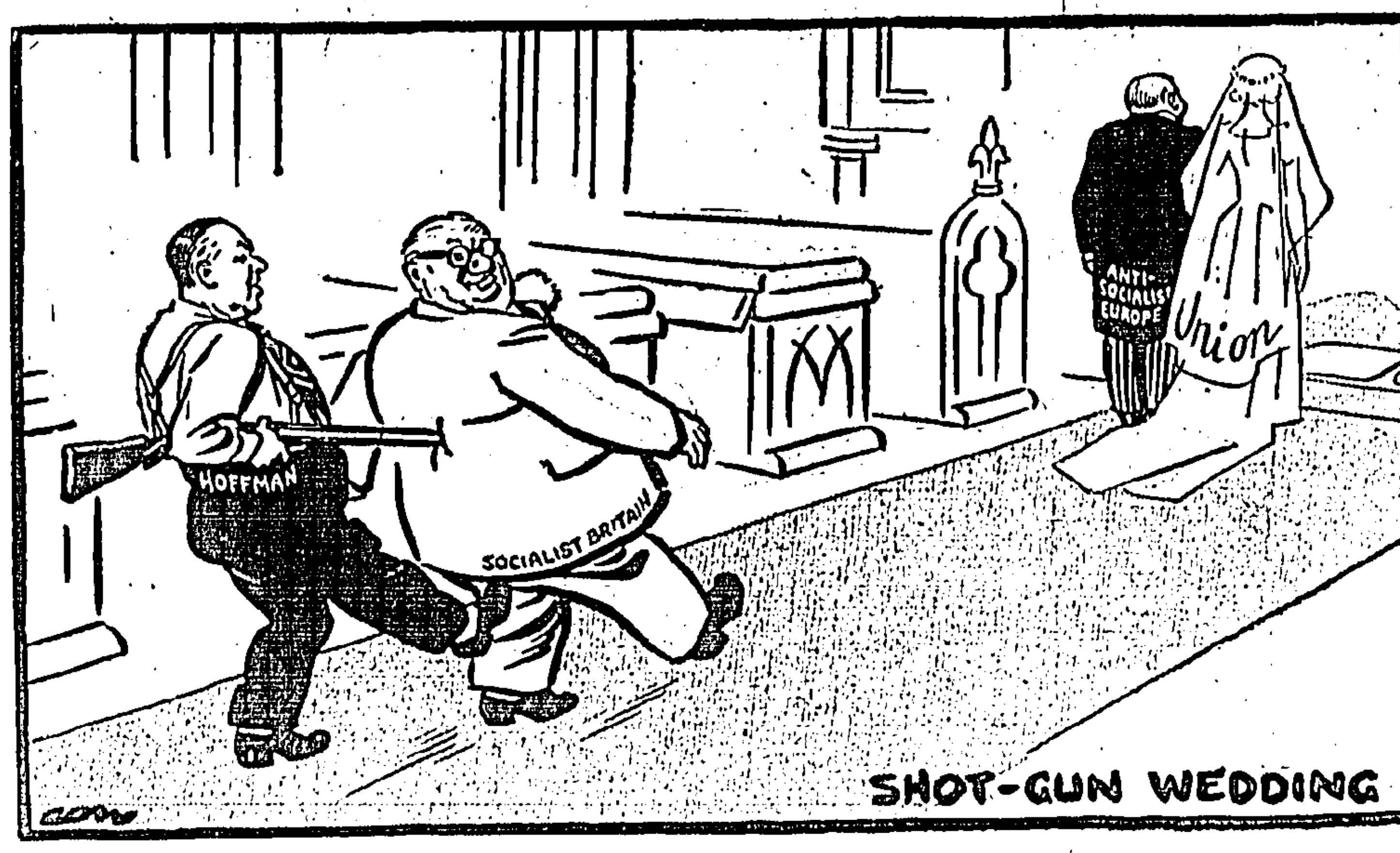
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STREETS TELL STORY OF A CHANGING SOCIAL PATTERN



THE letter-box of my modest little flat in Green-street, Mayfair, W.I., rattled. A letter, embossed on the flap, fluttered on to the old oak floor.

And an outraged page of history quivered—and began to turn back—for it was addressed to the Dowager Lady Numburnholme, daughter of a marquis, wife of a baron, mother of a countess, a drop of the bluest blood that ever filtered through an English vein.

I found myself wondering if, when No. 7 was a centre of social London, she had the same trouble with the lounge floor as we have now.

Outside in the street two small, cherry-cheeked boys were kicking a punctured rubber ball back and forth. A green saloon car with "C.D." on its bumpers slithered between them and pulled up outside No. 10.

Upstairs in one of the Georgian houses, a window was thrown protestingly open. Young Charlie was told to be careful. He picked up the ball, put it in his pocket, and shouted back: "Well, let me in, then."

There was a pause while the voice went away from the window. It came back and cried, "Catch!" Charlie ran for the key that came dropping down, wrapped in a piece of newspaper. He missed it, grabbed it off the road and ran indoors—leaving his nice little friend staring disconsolately up at the window.

The old duke

IT wouldn't have done for the duke! This changing face of London has shivered his aristocratic timbers so badly that he has packed up and gone.

Where? His daughters still get married around the corner at St Mark's, North Audley-street—though he will never

The British Government and local councils have taken over more than 61,000 houses ranging from three-room dwellings in the East End to some of the West End's most historic homes. Soon 120,000 people will be living in them. One street tells the story...

BY TREVOR EVANS

again be able to claim the record of my former neighbour, the Duchess of Gordon. She netted three dukes and a marquis for her four daughters.

It may have been the old duke who walked down Green-street the other morning to the wedding at St Mark's. The striped canopy was up. The red carpet was down. The sun was shining.

They sent Lord Cochran off to goul for a year, fined him £1,000 and ordered him to be sat on a pillory, before the Royal Exchange.

But the wedding guest was late. Topper in hand, white spats flashing, morning tails flying, he dodged around the removal vans outside No. 5. A workman leaned out of the window, heaving a settee on ropes up to the second floor—destined for one of the half dozen families just moving in.

The wedding guest looked up, shied, and sped on. A world that was tottering ten years ago was crashing around his shoulders—and the slanting, heaving settee was the symbol of it.

We read all about it in the papers next day. A wallet had been stolen—and not a soul to say "Gadzooks, villain!"

THE workman stopped. "Give you four an' a'arf, tosh," he yelled down.

The wedding guest looked up, shied, and sped on. A world that was tottering ten years ago was crashing around his shoulders—and the slanting, heaving settee was the symbol of it.

It is true that rogues and vagabonds used to live down our street. But they were handsome, elegant rogues, turned out to the last pinch of snuff and Brocaded handkerchief.

Lord Cochran, for instance. They took him from Green-street to prison.

Back in 1814, he wasn't satisfied with the way his shares

were going. The war with Napoleon was on. So he sent men round spreading the rumour that the Cossacks had smashed up Bonaparte and his armies. It wasn't true, but the markets went rocketing up.

There's nothing of that in Green-street now. The nearest we got to it was the other night as we sat in the lounge. Suddenly, there was the quick "slip, slap" of a man's running feet on the pavement. Then another man, shouting "Stop, thief!"

Workmen have been scraping clean the sides of Lady Conyngham's home at No. 62. Now a great business firm has moved in. T. O. M. Sopwith's house is a week they charge for some of the flats up that end.

Workmen have been scraping

clean the sides of Lady Conyngham's home at No. 62. Now a great business firm has moved in. T. O. M. Sopwith's house is a week they charge for some of the flats up that end.

Although he realises that he

would be starving if it weren't for American food and aid, he thinks the Americans should give him more.

Suzuki-san forgets how well off

he is. He forgets how the Japanese army acted in the Philippines,

in China and in the other places

that were occupied. He forgets that

the Japanese army took cars, food

and clothing away from the peo-

ple they controlled early in the

war. He forgets that the Ameri-

cans are giving him things, in-

stead of taking things away from

him.—United Press.

Japan's Sullen Resistance To Occupation

By ERNEST HOBERECHT

THE occupation of Japan is over three years old.

The Japanese, who fought so fiercely throughout the war, did not fire a shot or resist the Allied landing forces in any way. It was the beginning of a strange, new era in Nippon's history.

Too much of the debris has been removed, temporary reconstruction is booming and the country has taken on a new appearance. But what about the average Japanese citizen?

After three years of observation, you begin to get an idea of what Tojo-ism, defeat and the occupation have done to Suzuki-san.

Suzuki-san is a composite Japanese, not necessarily the average man. There are times when he smiles and there are times when his expression is bitter. There are times when he is servile. Now, more than in the early days of the occupation, there are times when he is sullen and defiant.

Three years of experience have enabled him to tell when he can express himself or when he must hold his emotions in check.

CAN'T DECIDE

BY American standards, Suzuki-san is not an efficient worker. Even though he sometimes works hard, he doesn't accomplish as much as the Americans expect from themselves under the same circumstances.

Usually Suzuki-san has three or four times as many helpers as is necessary for the job. He and his helpers work hardest when they think they are being watched.

It seems almost impossible for Suzuki-san to make decisions for himself. He would rather be told than be forced to make up his own mind. Any deviation from the routine in his work is almost certain to upset or baffle him.

When the going gets tough, he looks to the Americans for guidance and food and clothing. When his lot is easy, he wishes the Americans would get out of his country as soon as possible.

When Suzuki-san has to be a witness at a war crimes trial, he takes the Japanese line. American prosecutors cannot depend upon Japanese witnesses to testify truthfully against other Japanese. Suzuki-san will change his story the minute he gets on the stand.

SUDDENLY TO DEATH

WHEN Suzuki-san is hanged for a war crime he goes suddenly to his death. However, he might issue a statement thanking the Americans for treating him well while in prison.

In past years, Suzuki-san was not a thief. Now he cannot resist trying to park cars and taking anything he might find. His morals are not what they used to be.

At home Suzuki-san has to fasten his doors as tightly as possible. Before the war he never worried about having his home entered or possessions taken. Now he has to fight to keep robbers away.

Suzuki-san is caught between the old and the new, the East and the West. He must decide which of the Japanese ways he will keep; he must decide which of the Western ways he will accept.

If he talks about how clean the Japanese are, but his kitchen and backyard are like pig pens. He is a great one for a false front.

TWO WORLDS

SUZUKI-SAN lives in one world: members of the occupation forces live in another. The two "worlds" are side by side but few from either camp across the line.

Although Suzuki-san realises that the new cars and fine clothes and plentiful food of the occupation people have been brought in at Allied expense, he feels a little bitter about the whole situation.

Although he realises that he

would be starving if it weren't for American food and aid, he thinks the Americans should give him more.

Suzuki-san forgets how well off

he is. He forgets how the Japanese army acted in the Philippines,

in China and in the other places

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ple they controlled early in the

war. He forgets that the Americans are giving him things, instead of taking things away from him.—United Press.

NANCY Power of Suggestion



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



WILFRED LAWRENCE ANNOUNCES HE IS NOT THAT OLD

New Colony Record After 18 Years
In Local Championship Swimming
By "RECORDER"

Almost a decade since his retirement as a serious contender in the free style sprints, the perennial Wilfred Lawrence failed to surprise to any great extent at the Victoria Recreation Club pool yesterday evening as he took the 150 Yards Medley Championship in 1 min. 46.6 seconds, shaving 1 4/5 seconds off his own Colony record set last year.

It was a grand performance for a "grand old man" who, if not really so old, is nevertheless in his 18th year in local championship swimming and still holds a Colony record in the 220 Yards Style that was set all of 13 years ago.

The Lawrence performance was the top highlight of an evening that saw Lai Tsun's Chan Chun-nam swim steadily away from his two opponents to another Colony mark in the 880 Yards Free Style, an improvement of one second on what he had achieved in his prime in 1941.

Lai Tsun's other star yesterday was Lau Tai-ping, winner already of the 220 Yards Free Style, who, if he won nothing yesterday, nevertheless came in second in two classic events—the 100 Yards Free Style and the 150 Yards Medley.

Two more records were set bringing the total for the year to a dozen, as Mrs Lykke Rose improved by 2/5 of a second in the 50 Yards Breast Stroke on Miss Tsang Fung-kwan's record set last year and the Victoria Recreation Club's Women's relay team swam to a 2:08.8 mark in the 200 Yards Free Style relay.

THE RESULTS COLONY CHAMPIONSHIP

Men's 100 yards Free Style—1, F. Monteiro, V.R.C. (57 secs); 2, Lau Tai-ping, Lai Tsun; 3, G. Rosa, P.C.R.C.

Women's 50 yards Breast Stroke—1, Lykke Rose, V.R.C. (30 secs); 2, Wong Yuen-jing, Chinese YMCA; 3, Wong Yuen-ming, Chinese YMCA. A new Colony Championship record, previous best 38 2/5 secs in 1947.

Men's 150 yards Individual Medley—1, W. Lawrence, V.R.C. (1 min. 46 3/5 secs); 2, Lau Tai-ping, Lai Tsun; 3, A. V. Lopes, V.R.C.

A new Colony Championship record; previous best 1 min. 48 2/5 secs.

RADIO TALK ON LOCAL CRICKET

Radio Hongkong is planning to devote more time to featuring local sport, and first move in that direction is the appearance tonight at the interphone, starting at 7.45 p.m., Harry Owen-Hughes, President of the Hongkong Cricket Club and cricket commentator, who will give a 15-minute talk on Interport cricket and cricket in Hongkong. Sportsmen should find this worth tuning into.

CRICKET TEAM

The following will represent Craigmourer Cricket Club against RAF on Saturday the 2nd October at 2 p.m. on Valley Ground: C. W. Lam, G. A. Souza, S. Rambach, G. Hong Choy, R. Tay, A. H. Ismail, H. P. Lim, J. I. Youngsye, R. O. Baker, T. Crabtree and Lloyd Wong.

Coming Events In The Sports World

TOMORROW

Lawn Bowls—First Division League: HIC v. HKFC at Seokunpo (4 p.m.); Friendly: KBGC v. HKCC at Austin Road.

Football—First Division League: KMB v. Army at Boundary Street; Kitchee South China "A" at Caroline Hill Club v. St. Joseph's at Happy Valley; Navy v. Police at Causeway Bay (Kick-off at 5 p.m.).

Second Division: Police v. Kitchee at Boundary Street; PCA v. South China at Caroline Hill Club; v. CAA at Happy Valley; War Dept. Chinese v. Tramways at Army ground; Army (Kowloon) v. University at Chatham Road; Army (HK) v. St. Joseph's at Seokunpo; Dockyard v. KMB at Causeway Bay (Kick-off at 3.30 p.m.)

Swimming—Colony Championship Finals at Victoria Recreation Club: Men's 50 Yards Free Style, 100 Yards Breast Stroke & 300 Yards Medley Relay; Women's 50 & 400 Yards Free Style & 100 Yards Back Stroke. (First race at 9.30 a.m.)

SUNDAY

Football—First Division League: Eastern v. RAF at Caroline Hill; Kwong Wah v. CAA at Caroline Hill; (Kick-off at 5 p.m.).

Second Division: Solictors v. Tal-ko at St. Joseph's (Kick-off at 3.30 p.m.).

Hockey—Association Fixtures Club de Recreio v. HK Police, King's Park, 9.30 a.m.; RAF v. Service, King's Park, 10 a.m.; Cable & Wireless v. Duxbury HC, King's Park, 10 a.m.; Kukku SC v. University, Seokunpo, 2.30 p.m.; Army v. Dockyard RC, Seokunpo, 3.30 p.m.

Lawn Bowls—Open Rinks Semi-finals, Kowloon Cricket Club, 4 p.m.

MONDAY

Meetings—Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association, Room 211, Prince's Building, 8.15 p.m.

PENNANT AID



AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT

Yankees And Red Sox Still In The Race

New York, Sept. 30.—New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox stayed off impending doom for at least 24 hours by scoring victories today that kept them mathematically still in the American League pennant race.

Yankees defeated Philadelphia Athletics 9-7 in a harrowing game at Philadelphia. The losers threatened persistently in the late innings and had the winning run on base in the ninth.

At Boston, Red Sox came forth with a blistering 15-hit attack that included a home run by Stan Spence which gave them a 7-3 triumph over Senators.

The victories enabled each club to advance a half game because first Cleveland Indians were idle. They now trail by a game and a half but have only two more games to play.

These two are against each other—Boston on Saturday and Sunday. Indians play Detroit Tigers on Friday and can clinch at least a tie for the flag. They play Tigers again on Saturday and Sunday.

PRESSURE WAS TERRIFIC

The pressure on both Yankees and Red Sox was terrific, but the feeble opposition of seventh-place Washington Senators helped take it off Boston. Not so the Yankees, who committed three errors and seemed particularly jittery all the way, even though they got off to an early 6-0 lead and should have been able to coast.

As usual, Yankee pitching was satisfactory. Lefty Ed Lopat, who had been beaten twice by Athletics this season, was unable to protect his big lead and was finally removed when Athletics put on their ninth inning threat.

Frank Shea was no improvement, so, with bases loaded, one run across and one out, manager Bucky Harris called on his ace righthander, Vic Raschi, who threw the third strike past Sam Chapman and then ended the game by inducing dangerous Buddy Rogers to loft a harmless fly to Larry Derry in right field.

It was easy all the way for Boston, with Lefty Mel Parnell, who scored his 15th victory and his fifth over the bad Sack Senators. Don DiMaggio and Johnny Pesky made three hits apiece and Spence Washington cashed out, not a single besides his homer to pace the attack.

Tomorrow will be an off day for both Yankees and Red Sox, but it will not be one for relaxation. Not when Indians can clinch a pennant with a victory over Detroit. Meanwhile, in Detroit, Tigers spotted Browns one run then rustled an easy 7-2 triumph.

In Chicago, Cliff Chambers who has won only once before this season, scattered five hits to Cincinnati Reds to score a thrilling 1-0 victory over Cincinnati.

In the day's only other game, St. Louis Cardinals regained third place by blasting Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 in the first half of a day-night doubleheader.

THE SCORES

American League

| | W | L | Pts. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Boston | 88 | 61 | 591 |
| St. Louis | 83 | 67 | 553 |
| Brooklyn | 82 | 68 | 547 |
| Pittsburgh | 81 | 69 | 540 |
| New York | 77 | 74 | 510 |
| Philadelphia | 65 | 87 | 428 |
| Cincinnati | 63 | 88 | 417 |
| Chicago | 63 | 88 | 417 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pts. |
|-----------------|---|---|------|
| Cincinnati Reds | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Chicago Cubs | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Brewers | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Pirates | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Cardinals | 0 | 5 | 0 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pts. |
|-------------------|----|-----|------|
| Cleveland Indians | 95 | 56 | 629 |
| Boston | 94 | 58 | 618 |
| New York | 94 | 58 | 618 |
| Philadelphia | 84 | 68 | 553 |
| Detroit | 76 | 75 | 503 |
| St. Louis | 58 | 92 | 387 |
| Washington | 54 | 97 | 358 |
| Chicago | 49 | 100 | 329 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pts. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Boston | 88 | 61 | 591 |
| St. Louis | 83 | 67 | 553 |
| Brooklyn | 82 | 68 | 547 |
| Pittsburgh | 81 | 69 | 540 |
| New York | 77 | 74 | 510 |
| Philadelphia | 65 | 87 | 428 |
| Cincinnati | 63 | 88 | 417 |
| Chicago | 63 | 88 | 417 |

ENGLISH WOMEN'S FINAL

New Golf Champion

Hayling Island, Hampshire, Sept. 30.—Miss Frances Stephens, the 24-year-old Lancashire champion and daughter of the professional at the Bootle Golf Club, is the new English lady golf champion as a result of her one hole win in today's 36-holes final against Mrs Zara Bolton, the Kent champion.

Mrs Bolton, 10 years the senior, is the mother of four children and has lived at Portrush, Northern Ireland, since her marriage.

Mrs Stephens finished the first round with a two holes lead after being in arrears early in the match.

At one time afterwards, she was three up but Mrs Bolton fought back to level matters and actually led by a hole with six to play, but Miss Stephens, regarded as an inexperienced player against the United States this year, came again and won on the home green.—Reuter.

THE SCORES

American League

| | R | H | E |
|------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|----|
| Washington Senators | 3 | 8 | 3 |
| Boston Red Sox | 7 | 15 | 0 |
| Senators | 8 | Wynn, Hudson | c. |
| Envir. Evans | Red Sox | p. Parnell, Johnson; c. Hobett. | |
| New York Yankees | 9 | 12 | 3 |
| Philadelphia Athletics | 7 | 11 | 1 |
| Yankees | p. Lopat, Shen, Rusch; c. Silvera. | | |

Tandberg Is Next

In Hit Parade

BY FRANK BUTLER

The fight boys were full of song yesterday. Their strains varied from "Oh, what a beautiful morning" (from Not-so-Oke-Lee-Oma) to the Woody Woodpecker chorus, which went like this: "Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha. Who's next in the goody Woodcock Hit Parade?"

But after the funeral march had been played and the boys considered that sufficient respect and decorum had been shown to the corpse, they skipped the post-mortem and began to prepare for Woodcock's nextistic fest—against Ole Tandberg, of Sweden. King Solomons, looking as pained as did Oma on Tuesday night, because his kingdom of Sock had run amok, offered Tom Hurst, Woodcock's manager, a date with Tandberg at Harzingay on November 2.

Hurst, who never looked like smiling again after the Bakal "massacre," blamed that Tandberg would suit Bruce, but suggested that December 7 would be more like what the doctor ordered.

So once again we shall see Woodcock defending his European heavyweight title still without the knowledge whether he can take a punch on the chin or not.

IT SUITS BRUCE

Tandberg will suit the British champion, because, although the Swede is tough and looks all that Bakal had to offer, he has a powder-puff right-hand punch. And powder-puffs have broken more rich men than jaws.

Oma, of course, was depressed. Apart from those peanuts he picked up at the rate of £1,000 a round he has every right to be. He said he never slept all night, and went to Charing Cross Hospital for an X-ray on his damaged ear.

Later, Mills was elected a Freeman of the City of London, after the Chamberlain had assured the City Council that there had been "no offer of violence towards him on the part of any person named, as an inducement to getting the name on the list."—Associated Press.



Football

Ireland's Team Announced

Dublin, Sept. 30.—Ireland's soccer team to meet England at Windsor Park, Belfast, on October 9 was announced tonight as follows:

W. Smyth (Distillery)—goal; Carey, captain (Manchester United) and Martin (Aston Villa)—fullbacks, W. Walsh (Manchester City) West (Bromwich Albion) and Farrell (Everton)—half backs, Cochrane (Leeds), S. Smyth (Wolverhampton Wanderers), D. Walsh (Bromwich Albion) Tully (Glasgow Celtic) and Eglington (Everton) forwards.

W. Smyth (Distillery) goal-keeper, and Tully, Glasgow Celtic's inside left, are new caps and incidentally are the only players not drawn from English League sides.

AMERICAN COTTON FOR CHINA

First Allocation Of 305,000 Bales

Shanghai, Sept. 30.—A total of 305,000 bales of American oil cotton for China are either already in China or en route to China, ECA headquarters here announces.

This represents three-fourths of the US\$70,000,000 tentatively allocated under the ECA cotton programme. It has been arriving in China since May.

At the same time ECA announced that after 12 weeks negotiations, 70,000 of a potential 400,000 bales of cotton are about to move into Chinese cotton mills.

AUSTRALIAN SECURITY MEASURES

Chifley Personally In Charge

Canberra, Sept. 30.—The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley told the House of Representatives on Thursday night that he was "personally supervising Australian security measures."

"You do not shout out to the world what you are doing about security measures," he said. "But I have received all advice and taken all steps necessary to ensure that if more drastic security measures are needed, they will be provided. If more competent officers are needed they will be engaged."

Mr Chifley spoke after a long and stormy discussion on budget estimates for the Council of Industrial Research in which opposition members alleged that America refused to exchange atomic research information with Australia because of a fear of leakage to Russia through Australian Communists.

CHIFLEY'S CHALLENGE

Mr Chifley said he defied anyone or any country to prove that there had been any leakage of vital defence information from any Australian Government department.

The opposition had charged that the Government was taking insufficient action to prevent leakage and to uncover Communist espionage in Sydney.

Earlier in the debate, Mr Arthur Padden, leader of the Country Party and a former Prime Minister, declared that Britain is disturbed at the weakness of Australian defence and security precautions. He said the matter was discussed at Downing Street by Mr Chifley last July.

Mr Chifley denied that he had discussed atomic energy while in Britain recently. He said it was a pretty disgraceful state of affairs if the opposition had used allegations to obtain a report of a meeting of the Inner Cabinet. The only meetings he had attended in England were meetings of the British Cabinet.—Associated Press.

New Turn In War Of Nerves

Berlin, Sept. 30.—Berlin's East-West "war of nerves" took a new turn today when the American-controlled radio, RIAS, here was jammed.

William F. Heinrich, Columbus, Ohio, station director, said that after six hours of investigation, that the radio transmitter was being interfered with.

"We have not been able to establish whether the jamming is intentional or accidental," he told United Press, "but there can be no doubt now that the jamming comes from outside influence."

Rias is the strongest American propaganda voice in Berlin. It has built up a wide listening audience throughout the city and the Soviet zone.

The station has recently been operating 24 hours per day to ensure the Anglo-American air raid filters a continual radio beam into this blockaded city.—United Press.

APPOINTMENT IS APPROVED

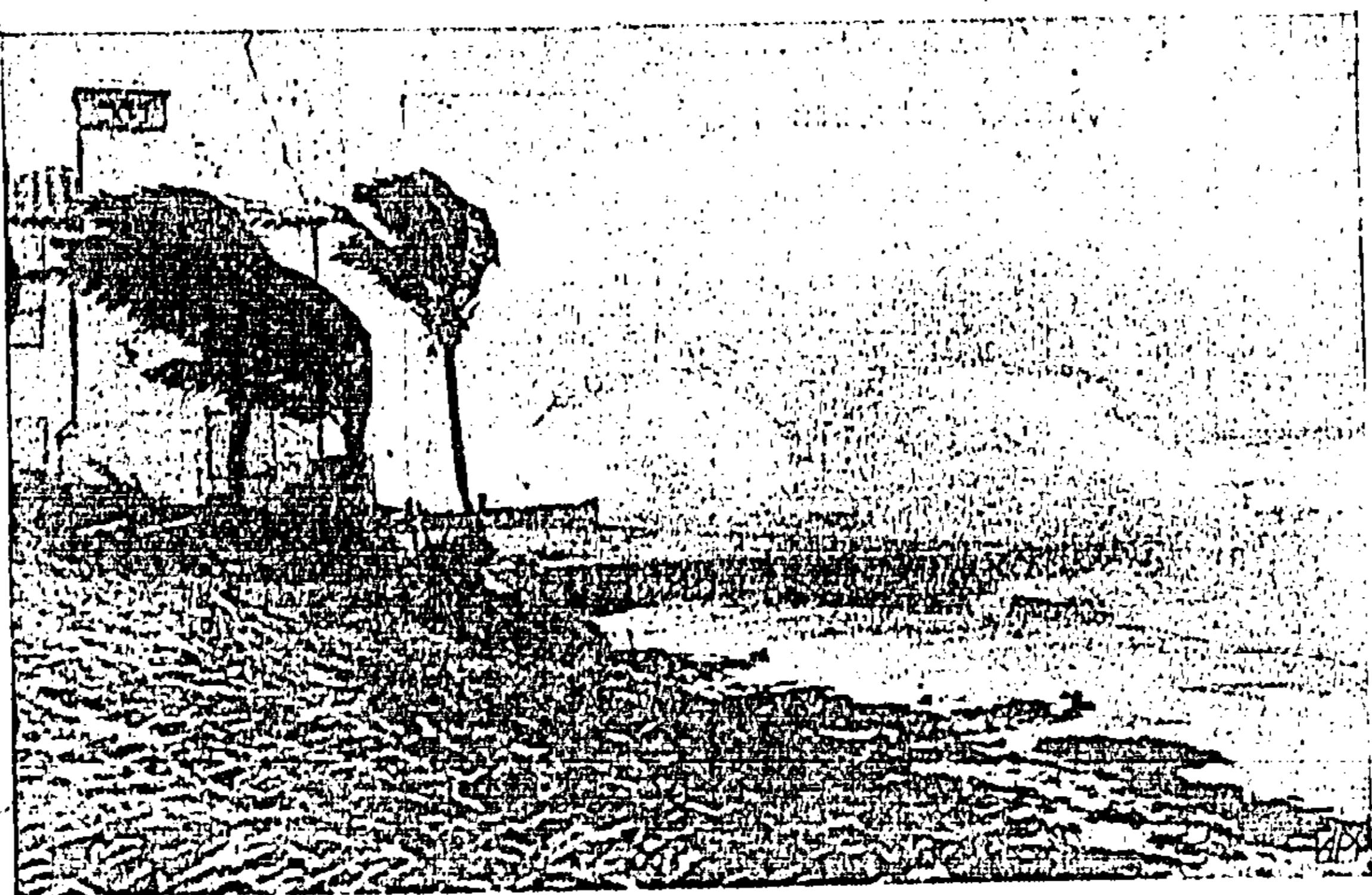
London, Sept. 30.—The British Cabinet formally approved on Thursday the choice of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chief of Britain's Imperial General Staff, to command the fighting forces of the five-Power Western European Alliance.

A Government source said that the selection was a formally confirming Marshal Montgomery's selection earlier this week by the Defence Ministers of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg at a conference in Paris.

The British Defence Minister, Mr A. V. Alexander, has reported the choice to the Cabinet.

The formal announcement of Marshal Montgomery's appointment will officially reveal—expected to come on Friday from the Secretariat of the Western European Alliance.—Associated Press.

Miami Hurricane Brings High Waves



High waves and spray visit the picturesque resort ocean front at Miami Beach, Fla., as winds of hurricane velocity sweep across nearby Florida keys. The beach was almost deserted in the face of steadily rising wind and waves.—AP Picture.

Subversive Influences In The Colonies

MR CREECH JONES'S WARNING

London, Oct. 1.—Britain's Colonial Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech Jones, warned yesterday that "subversive influences" are a threat to Britain's peoples.

"The spirit of nationalism is awakening in most (Colonial) territories," he told a conference of officials and delegates from African possessions.

Beware The Donkey In US

London, Sept. 30.—It is more dangerous to approach a donkey in the United States than to fly in a transport plane.

This was stated today by one of Britain's leading air experts to a gathering of distinguished scientists representing the Royal Aeronautical Society.

The expert, Mr Peter G. Masefield, director of long term planning and projects at the British Ministry of Civil Aviation, told his listeners that air transport was not safe enough, but that it was "nothing like so unsafe" as was suggested by headlines in the non-technical press.

"Indeed," he said, "in the United States last year statistics show that there were more people killed to death by donkeys than were killed in air transport."

One must assume that a very dangerous breed of donkey is reared in the States.

"Last as 12,000,000 people flew on 6,055 million passenger miles on United States domestic airlines in 1947, and (although it was a bad year for accidents) only 199 of them were killed, and as I very much doubt whether the donkey miles approached this figure, it may be assumed that it is more dangerous to approach a donkey in the United States than to fly in a transport plane."—Reuter

More Production In Colonies

London, Sept. 30.—Greatly increased production of rice, rubber and tin are expected in British colonies, Lord Listowel, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, told the Overseas League tonight.

"We are expecting to grow just under 50 per cent more sugar and rice, and to produce twice as much rubber and 30 per cent more tin than we did in 1936," he said.

He did not give details of how the increase would be distributed among the colonial territories.

Disease Causes As Many Casualties As Guns

Nanking, Sept. 30.—The common soldier fighting in China's civil war has as much chance of being knocked out by disease as by Communist gunfire.

A study of casualties during the two years of fighting between President Chiang Kai-shek's troops and those of the Chinese Communists shows losses from wounds and illness are almost evenly balanced. Medical experts admit they have no statistics covering casualties which fall to reach their base hospitals.

During the Sino-Japanese war the rate of disease casualties over wounded was even higher, reaching 80 percent during one period. Army doctors say poor nutrition due to Japanese occupation of food centres contributed heavily to the abnormally high rate of illness.

After V-J Day, these sources said, disease casualties dropped as food supplies improved. Medical officers themselves say better feeding rather than improved medical care—or which the Chinese army has long been notoriously lacking—cut disabilities due to illness.—Associated Press.

With less than 2,000 doctors for more than four million troops, China's military medical corps is still in its formative stages. Its leaders admit that in both statistics and facilities they are far, far behind the requirements of a modern army.—Associated Press.

Liner Battered By Heavy Weather

New York, Sept. 30.—Battered by squalls of hurricane force—exceeding 100 miles per hour—and waves over 40 feet high, the Queen Mary arrived in New York 12 hours late yesterday.—Associated Press.

Extra Page For British Newspapers

NEXT YEAR

London, Sept. 30.—British newspapers, smallest in the world, will have an extra page in 1949 as the result of big contracts with Canada and Newfoundland, increased home production and Scandinavian imports, it was learned today.

A spokesman for the Newspaper Proprietors' Association, said that the extra page—the basic size now is four pages—would be added about the middle of next year and "this is still not enough."

The Board of Trade has informed the Newsprint Supply Company, the pool buying agency of newspapers and the only one granted import facilities by the Government, that it may import a minimum of 80,000 long tons in 1949 of which 60,000 tons may be imported in the first half of the year.

The Newsprint Supply Company has asked the Canadian and Newfoundland mills to reserve further 20,000 tons for them which they hope they would be authorized to import if the dollar situation permits.

HOME PRODUCTION

That would make the total imports from Canada and Newfoundland reach 100,000 tons for the 1947 and 1948 figures.

Scandinavian imports which comprise only a small percentage of Britain's newsprint supply, will remain about the same, but home production is counted to provide the extra page. At the end of the war, home production accounted for about 20 percent of the nation's supply, but it is turning out nearly 40 percent now.

A NPA spokesman said that home mills could exceed 40 percent if wood pulp was forthcoming.

The Trade Weekly newspaper, World, commented: "Figures revealed by the Newsprint Supply Company are good news for the industry and represent a considerable advance on what the press has been led to expect by Government statements."

The Newsprint Supply Company originally asked the Government to permit imports of 130,000 tons and urged that it should not be less than 100,000 tons if the position was to be recovered.—United Press.

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MRS THEODORE ROOSEVELT DIES

AMORY KEPT CLOSED

Amoy, not being an international airport, was kept closed to P.M.F. and other foreign airlines, despite repeated requests for "non-discriminatory" privileges for the P.M.F. carrier.

By interim agreement between the two governments, Manila and Shanghai were to be the two terminals, with Hongkong, on "neutral" territory, to be the intermediary airport.

China's reciprocating airline, China National Aviation Corporation, placed Amoy on its international runs to Manila in order to whip up passenger business between China and the Philippines.

Negotiations for the Sino-PI air agreement has been dragging on for three weeks now both at Nanking and Manila. Representatives of both governments appear ready, according to reports, to accept status quo in the air-route dispute i.e. eliminate Amoy.

The final draft, airline quarters believe, will probably specify Hullo in the Philippines and Canton in China as the respective intermediary points on the formalized Shanghai-Manila run.—Associated Press.

MRS THEODORE ROOSEVELT DIES

New York, Sept. 30.—The death of Mrs. Edith Kermit Carow Roosevelt, 87-year-old widow of President Theodore Roosevelt who shunned publicity throughout her husband's career and lived in seclusion after his death, occurred today.

Three of her sons died in the service of the country—Quinton, Army aviator in the First War; Kermit, while a major in service in Alaska; and Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, who was leading troops in the Normandy invasion.—United Press.

NOTICE

James Lachlan MacIntyre, Chartered Accountant, has today been admitted as a partner in our Firm.

MARTIN & CO., Hongkong, 1st October, 1948.

YVONNE DeCARLO